

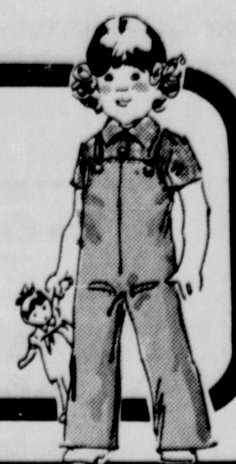
The Cameron Herald

MONDAY EDITION

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10 Pages Today

Vol. 117 No. 102

Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Herald, Monday, February 28, 1977

Now

With F.M.L.

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School Tells 5-Year Plan

Cameron school trustees last week gave final approval to a five-year master plan for the schools which was drawn up as part of a Texas Education Agency pilot program.

School Supt. Buddy Dulin said the plan will be sent to TEA for its approval, and implementation will start during the next school year.

The plan states goals for students

and instructional needs, administrative and faculty needs, and facility needs.

Some of the needs have five-year goals, others three-year, two, and one year. Not all of the goals will involve spending money; however, bond issues are proposed for some of the improvements.

STUDENT & INSTRUCTIONAL

Five-year: Replace and repair classroom furniture on an annual basis; replace typewriters, business equipment, general classroom equipment on annual basis; increase physical education equipment; increase curriculum offerings, expand art and vocal music programs; reduce drop-out problem on secondary level.

Three-year: Improve elementary physical education program; ability grouping in elementary grades.

One-year: Emphasis on basic facts and skills in elementary grades; improve janitorial services; audio-visual room for each classroom building.

ADMINISTRATIVE, FACULTY

Five-year: Another counselor for the schools; additional supportive personnel for the administrative staff.

Three-year: Up-date curriculum guides; improved co-ordination and organization of general teaching areas.

Two-year: Teacher in-service programs need emphasis on general subject matter taught.

One-year: Increase funds for instructional materials and aids; up-date school policies.

FACILITY NEEDS

Five-year: Auditorium needed for music, drama, community activities; renovate and repair all classroom buildings; planning for future facility needs of the district.

Three-year: Combine media center with school library; expansion or new facility.

Two-year: Additional elementary classrooms for extending special programs and full-time kindergarten; improve facilities for school nurse.

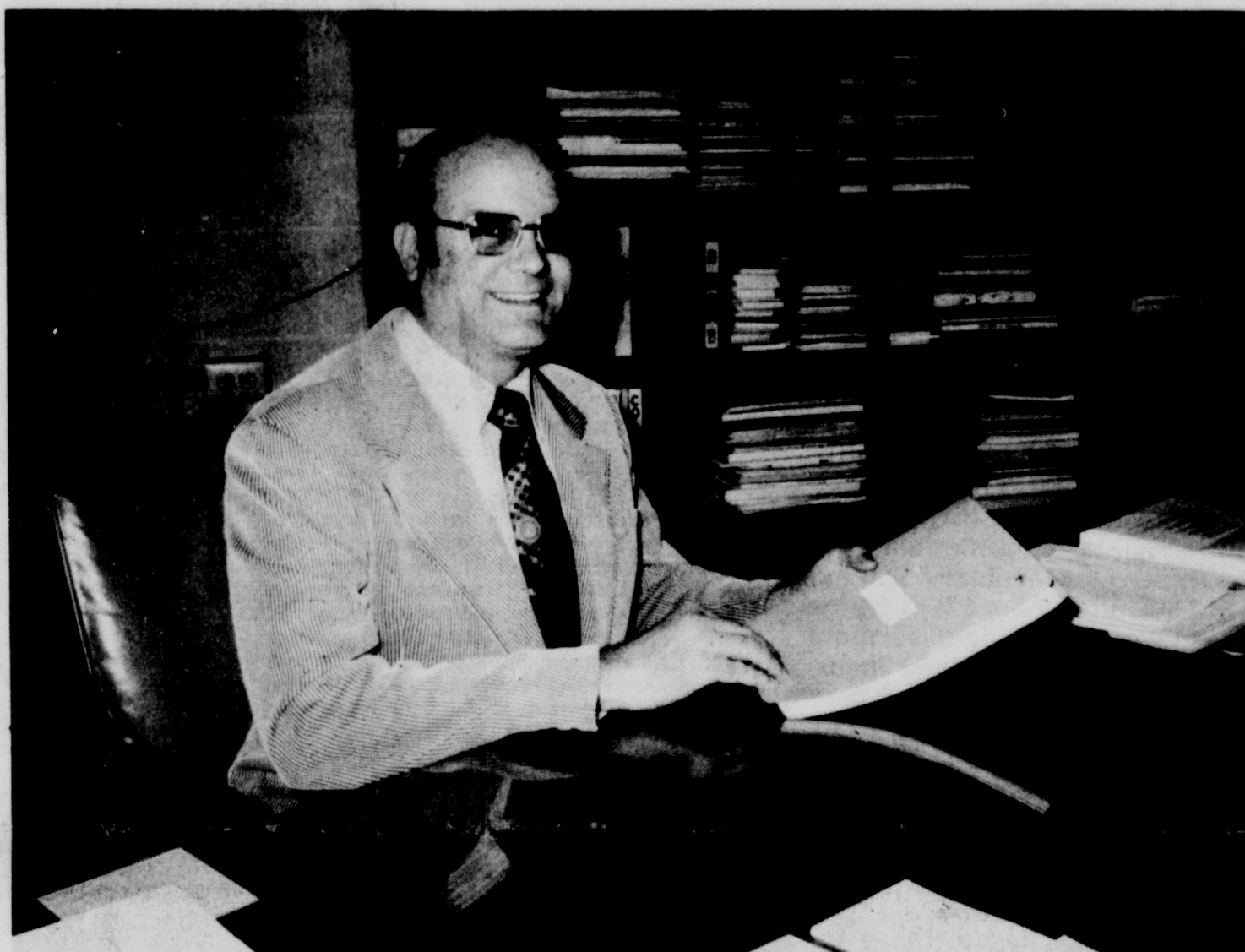
Dulin said the plan is not "iron-bound," and it can be updated and revised as needs change. A report will be compiled each year on progress and another plan will be drawn up in five years.

The superintendent said the Cameron schools have no problem with accreditation as a check was run in 1974-75 and the school passed standards set by the state.

Dulin is placing copies of the complete, detailed plan in the high school library and in the Cameron public library, where they will be available to interested persons.

License Office Closing

The drivers license office in Cameron will be closed Wednesday, March 2 for Texas Independence Day.



FIVE-YEAR PLAN--Cameron School Supt. Buddy Dulin shows the 132-page, five-year-plan for the schools drawn up by faculty and administration. The plan embraces needs from

more classrooms to an auditorium for school and community use. Copies of the proposals will be available to the public at the Cameron Public Library, Dulin said.

Milam-Areans

Alcoa Urges Master Plan

ROCKDALE

Alcoa executive Fred Bergeron urged the Rockdale school board to adopt a "master plan" to take care of future growth, telling trustees that "the time is ripe." Texas Power & Light Co. will construct a new generating unit at Alcoa's Rockdale Works with construction beginning later this year and Shell Oil Co. will begin massive lignite mining operations by 1980 or 1981, Bergeron noted. He also urged city and county master plans.

Pedestrian Fatality Told

HEARNE

A 70-year-old Calvert man died early Sunday morning in the Robertson County Community Hospital of Hearne from injuries he received when struck by a car in Calvert. DPS Patrolman Gary Henderson said Charles Johnson walked into the path of an approaching car Saturday night at the intersection of Highway 6 and FM 1644 in Calvert. No charges were filed against the driver.

Student's Death Suicide

GEORGETOWN

The death of a 22-year-old woman whose body was discovered near Leander Tuesday has been ruled a suicide. The JP ruled that Mary Ann Anderson of Austin shot herself. Authorities said friends and relatives of the University of Texas nursing student told them she had been despondent over personal and school problems and that she had twice before attempted suicide.

Airline Announcement Stuns

WACO

Texas International Airlines, which has served Waco for years, stunned local officials Wednesday afternoon by announcing it will suspend operations here. TI Vice-President Jim Cassidy said tottering finances prompted the decision. The company will file a petition April 1 with the Civil Aeronautics Board seeking permission to suspend service.

Snake Hunt Draws Crowd

MCGREGOR

Crowds in excess of 3,000, more than 500 above last year's figures, gathered in perfect weather for the Oglesby Lion's Club annual rattlesnake hunt last weekend. The top prize was won by two McGregor men with a total of 294 pounds of rattlers. This was the fourth straight year for the same winners.

Soldier Dies In Mishap

GATESVILLE

Coryell County's second traffic fatality of the year was recorded when a Fort Hood soldier from Dalhart died after he was thrown from his car in an accident three miles north of Copperas Cove. According to trooper reports, the car went out of control on FM 116 and flipped end over end after going through a drainage ditch and fence.

Bond Issue Proposed

CALDWELL

The Caldwell school board is asking approval of a \$400,000 bond issue for construction and repair and renovation of existing buildings in the Caldwell school district. Major projects include a new vo-ag building, field house and track, new gym roof, cafeteria, and air conditioning of classrooms on the elementary campus.

Bloodmobile Due Wednesday; 73 Unit Quota Set

A quota of 73 units is set for the year's first visit of the Central Texas Red Cross Bloodmobile on Wednesday, March 2.

The bloodmobile will be at the Methodist Fellowship Hall from 12 noon until 6 p.m.

Mrs. Glenda Moseley, local blood program chairman, said interest will be added to this drawing by the display of a plaque won by Milam County for its 100 percent filling of its quota of blood in 1976.

Moseley said this is the first time the county's yearly quota has been met in over ten years.

The quota was met at drawings at Alcoa's Rockdale Works, in Cameron, and in Rockdale over the year.

All regular and prospective donors are urged to come to the drawing and help Cameron meet its quota on Wednesday.

Six Fire Calls Keep Volunteers On The Move

Cameron volunteer firemen were kept busy Wednesday with six fire calls. In spite of the high winds blowing that day, the firemen managed to control blazes that were fanned by the breeze.

Four grass fires were located at Hoyte, Griffin Chapel, and the Titsworth farm at Elm Ridge. Another call was to a car on fire and one call was a false alarm.

A call to a fire in the old Methodist Church at Minerva was answered by the Rockdale fire department. Winds blew two power lines together above the church, they shorted out, and the fire started.

Rockdale firemen also had four grass fires in Rockdale on Wednesday.

Two calls came in to firemen Thursday, one a grassfire on the old Minerva cutoff and the other a call to Gause. Firemen were called back from than one when it was learned the fire was controlled.

Ranchers, Farmers Can Have Land Reassessed On Productivity

FORT WORTH

Ranchers and farmers who want their land reassessed for taxation on productivity instead of market value are urged by J. A. Whittenburg III, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, to do so before April 30, the deadline in most Texas counties for tax assessments.

More farmers and ranchers now qualify for this reassessment because of a 1976 Texas Supreme Court ruling in O. L. Gragg vs. Cayuga Independent School District.

Before the landmark case, assessors interpreted the Texas Constitution's section on agricultural valuation to mean that a rancher or farmer must derive 51 percent of his net income from agriculture to have his land valued on productivity.

However, in the Gragg case, Supreme Court Justice Price Daniel ruled that a rancher's gross agricultural income has to be larger than the gross income from each of his non-agricultural businesses. Yet his agricultural income does not need to be more than 50 percent of his total gross income to qualify for agricultural valuation.

"He needs to go to each tax assessor who has jurisdiction over the area in which he has property and make application to him. This includes property that's subject to county tax, city tax, school tax, hospital tax, or whatever," says Whittenburg. The application will vary from one assessor to another. There is no standard statement or form on which to apply.

Whittenburg says the time for a rancher to request a reassessment is from Jan. 1 to April 30, or the rendition period as it is called. The law says each individual that owns property has to go to the tax assessor and tell him what his property is worth. After that if the assessor wants to take a request for reassessment he can, but he does not have to do so.

To qualify for this reassessment

on agricultural productivity, the individual rancher must supply the right information to the assessor and this is very important, Whittenburg says.

Some of the more pertinent things he must supply are accurate information showing the land has been used for agriculture, the landowner is an individual and not a corporation, and that, in addition to actually owning the land, he has agriculture as his primary occupation and source of income.

Whittenburg emphasizes that the

rancher must have the appropriate legal papers to back up his request.

The individual should provide his sources of earned income, proof of occupation and information showing that the land is located within that assessor's jurisdiction.

In most cases, he says, receipt of any annuities, retirement income, pension, royalties, social security payments or old age assistance are not counted as income to be weighed against agricultural income.

In The News, Briefly

Pets Poisoned

A report of the poisoning of two pet dogs was turned into the police department Thursday by Mrs. Mary Alice Jackson of 601 E. 11 St.

One of the dogs was first found in the Ben Milam School yard and was transported to a Hearne veterinarian, who managed to save it. When Mrs. Jackson returned, another dog was found dead and a local vet said evidence pointed to strychnine poisoning.

Rod Holcombe, city health inspector, said danger exists in the placing of poison so close to school children.

Two Jailed

Two Marlin residents were charged Wednesday with obtaining a controlled substance by forged prescription and were placed in county jail in lieu of \$3,500 bond.

Arrested in the parking lot of Gibson's Discount Center in Cameron at noon Wednesday were Carolyn Hibbler, 33, and Jimmy Lee Price, 29, both of Rt. 1 Box 111, Marlin.

Police Chief Kent Butler arrested the pair along with two other persons who were released. Hibbler and Price had obtained Preludin, an "upper," from Gibson's Discount Pharmacy with a forged prescription.

Mailboxes Destroyed

Warnings were issued by sheriff's department and the Cameron postmaster following the destruction of several rural mailboxes Wednesday and Thursday night.

Sheriff Leroy Broadus said large rocks, apparently taken from the railroad tracks, were used to bash the boxes in the Marlow community and along the Silver City Road.

The sheriff said his department will make a "good attempt" to catch the culprits, who would face a fine and possible imprisonment under federal law.

Destroying mailboxes is a federal offense, Broadus said.

Trap Catches Dog

A Cameron man was hospitalized Tuesday afternoon after suffering severe dog bites in a freak accident.

Rufus Reichert of 2002 N. Fannin was admitted to St. Edward Hospital for treatment of the bite. He had set a trap to catch a skunk and instead caught a dog. When he attempted to free the dog, he fell and the animal and it bit him.

The dog's head was sent to the state department for rabies tests.



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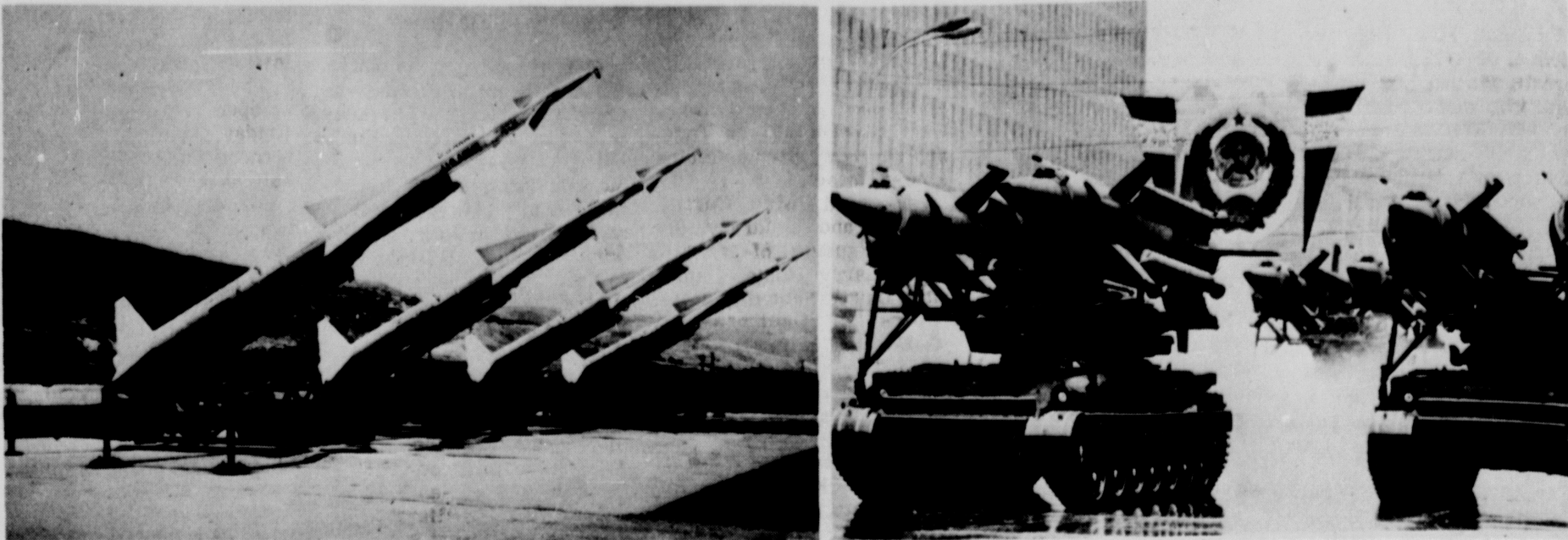
Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671

Entered as second class matter

at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of
Congress of March 1, 1879. Published Every Monday and Thursday

Annual Subscription Rates: Milam Trade Area \$8.75 Elsewhere \$9.75



U.S. Army Photograph, Courtesy of UPI

TASS from SOVFOTO

IS RIGHT DETERMINED BY MIGHT? Four NIKE-Ajax missiles in position at Point Vicente, California, site of 554th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, 1958 (left). Anti-aircraft missiles are paraded in Moscow during 57th anniversary celebration of the Revolution, 1974.

Schools Looking Ahead...

Cameron Independent School District has evolved a five-year plan for future basics in this system, much like one Fred Bergeron, Alcoa chief, advised Rockdale school board members to develop there.

The South Milam area is anticipating major developments in construction of a TP&L generating unit at the Rockdale Works. And Shell Oil Co. is anticipating major lignite mining operations in an area from west of Milano to south of Rockdale by 1980.

The advice is more than sound; it is essential. CISD for practical purposes will have no bonded indebtedness in a couple of years, clearing the way for funding an auditorium and modern classroom facilities for a bigger CISD operation. These are mentioned in the five-year proposal going to Texas Education Agency for approval.

Rockdale is amidst the TP&L generator construction site and on edge of the Shell Oil lignite project. But Cameron is in an excellent position to augment the needs of these and other

projects by its central location to Milam and Rockdale and the fact it is county seat.

Housing and school facilities are critical to this growth. Both Rockdale and Cameron see the need. And Milam is organizing for incorporation to strengthen its position for area growth.

The combination of FHA and private financing will face a challenge of providing enough housing, particularly in multiple units to meet both ordinary and extraordinary need.

We are talking in terms of 1500 people involved in the generator project and perhaps 300 to 400 jobs, again involving 1200 to 1500 people in the Shell project.

This kind of influx brings additional services and growth related to more spendable income in the area.

The schools of these independent districts must anticipate this growth, as they are advised or as they are doing.

What is ahead is a broader-based growth factor than Alcoa's construction in the early 1950s.

'Cross-Graded, Open-Ended,' What?

With the anticipation of growth in Milam independent school districts, we turn to this from AP, a piece wondering about the jargon of the educator to the parents of students:

The parent of a Houston high school student received a message from the principal concerning a meeting on a new educational proposal.

It said:

"Our school's cross-graded, multi-ethnic, individualized learning program is designed to enhance the concept of an open-ended learning program with emphasis on a

continuum of multi-ethnic, academically enriched learning using the identified intellectually gifted child as the agent or director of his own learning. Major emphasis is on cross-graded, multi-ethnic learning with the main objective being to learn respect for the uniqueness of a person."

The parent replied:

"I have a college degree, speak two foreign languages and four Indian dialects, have been to a number of county fairs and three goat ropings, but I haven't the faintest idea as to what the hell you are talking about. Do you?"

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Politics: The International Struggle For Power

By Robert W. Tucker

Editor's Note: This is the seventh of 16 articles in the series, "Moral Choices in Contemporary Society." In this article, Robert W. Tucker of Johns Hopkins University and the School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, D.C., discusses the role of force in maintaining order and protecting national interests and assesses the prospects for an international order free of war. These articles, which explore the controversial moral dilemmas that perplex Americans today, were written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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International society is marked by the absence of effective collective procedures, by competition rather than cooperation, and by the lack of commitment to a common good.

It is precisely these conditions that create a moral problem. For in the absence of an international organization entrusted with a monopoly of legitimate force, there tends to be anarchy; and in the absence of an international civil society, right tends to depend largely upon might.

This dependence of right on might is even given institutional expression in the principle of self-help. As the very term suggests, self-help is the "right" of the state to determine when its legitimate interests are threatened, or violated, and to employ such measures as it may deem necessary to protect those interests.

In theory, this principle points to the equality of states, for the right of self-help is equally available to all. In practice, it has always been a prime expression of the essential inequality of states, since the utility of a right of self-help necessarily depends upon the power of those exercising this right.

Among unequals, a right of self-help may be expected to preserve, or even to increase, inequalities. What Thucydides records the Athenians as saying to the Melians - that the powerful exact what they can, and the weak grant what they must - is true of any state system that is governed only by the unimpeded "right" of self-help.

POWER VERSUS RIGHT

These considerations have always led some to conclude that self-help is subject to no constraints other than power itself, that self-help is power, not a right, and that the international system is characterized by the absence of right and order.

This is the view associated with Machiavelli and, even more clearly, with Hobbes. In the absence of civil society there is only the anarchy of the state of nature. But the state of nature is a state of war, if only potentially. In this state of war, Hobbes wrote, "nothing can be unjust. Notions of right or wrong, justice or injustice have there no place. Where there is no common power, there is no law, no injustice."

Moral behavior, Hobbes is saying, requires the sacrifice of self-interest if necessary to achieve the conditions of harmonious life in society. But the obligation to act morally is necessarily based on a reasonable expectation of reciprocity. Where this expectation of reciprocal observance of morality cannot be counted upon, there is no obligation to act in such a way as to make oneself a prey to others.

BALANCE OF POWER

When it has not been simply condemned, this view has been criticized

for drawing too sharp a contrast between the conditions of domestic and international life. Thus it has been argued that the extreme consequences of self-help have often been avoided in international society by virtue of other moderating factors - above all, by the balance of power.

There is no gainsaying the contention that the balance has frequently served to moderate the ambitions of the great powers. It has done so, however, to the degree that war has been the indispensable, if ultimate, means to the effective functioning of the balance of power.

In the past, at any rate, the principal promise of the balance was not the avoidance of war, but the prevention of hegemony by any great power over the others. Our age, however, has come to fear the dangers of war between the great powers almost as much as the dangers of hegemony.

The avoidance of war between the nuclear powers is no longer merely a hoped-for outcome; in what is now termed a balance of deterrent power, belief in this outcome has become a psychological and moral necessity for continued effective support of the new balance.

To the extent that the moral problem in foreign policy is one of placing limits on the means the statesman may employ, even when acting on behalf of the state's security and independence, it is apparent we are no closer to a solution today than in the past. On the contrary, the dilemma of means has become more critical than ever because of nuclear weapons.

These weapons raise novel moral issues by virtue of their sheer destructiveness. In introducing a new quantitative dimension into the conduct of war, nuclear weapons take the issues that force has always raised and threaten to carry them to an extreme.

PROSPECTS FOR GLOBAL COMMUNITY

If nuclear weapons have given extreme expression to the political-moral dilemmas attending the means of statecraft, is there much prospect that these dilemmas may be transcended in the foreseeable future? May the international state of nature be gradually transformed into a global community that will make the nation-state obsolescent?

To many, a global community is seen today as the expected consequence of a growing interdependence. This interdependence in turn, is seen to result from weapons that can no longer protect, let alone aggrandize, the state; from a technology that no longer permits the "separate" state; from transnational economic and social factors that have come to function largely independently of the state; and from a process of industrial growth which creates problems that cannot be resolved in isolation by the state.

In almost all its variation, the theme of interdependence points to the state's growing loss of autonomy. Yet the very forces commonly found to be draining the state of its former autonomy - new technologies, increased economic development, etc. - are, on closer inspection, quite ambiguous in their significance. In some respects, these forces clearly weaken the state. In other respects, they just as clearly strengthen the state. Thus the same communications that from one perspective no longer permit the "separate" state, from another perspective may be found to give the state making full use of their powers over its own population rarely possessed in the past.

When we examine the contemporary world what we find is not the state in atrophy but, if anything, the state triumphant. This triumph of the

state is not simply a matter of the growth of independent states in the wake of the dissolution of empire. It is also a triumph of the state in depth, that is, a triumph of the state's persistent claims to men's loyalties.

What seems characteristic of the present period is not a widespread and growing skepticism toward the state, but the faith with which so many people have accepted the state, or the nation-state, as the principal institution for achieving a hoped-for destiny.

This being so, the prospects for an emergent global community cannot appear promising today. Instead of a universal conscience in the making, throughout most of the world we can observe discrete national consciences in the making. The vision of a shared humanity that, once internalized, could prompt peoples to sacrifice on behalf of a common good remains, at best, only embryonic.

For the time being, the global challenges posed by nuclear weapons, grinding poverty, and burgeoning populations - to mention only the most pressing - will have to be dealt with by a world that is, in many respects, as divided as ever.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, or of the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: Lon L. Fuller, Carter Professor of Jurisprudence, Emeritus, at the Harvard Law School, analyses the relationship between law and morality and their limits as regulators of conduct in our complex society.

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GAUSE

Mrs. Wanda Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carmichael of Arlington are the parents of a son, Tristan Matthew, who was born Feb. 13. The new arrival weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slay of Gause and Mrs. Dorothy Stamp of Fayetteville, N.C. Great grandmother is Mrs. D. H. Hardcastle, a resident of the Leisure Lodge in Hearne.

Mr. and Mrs. Slay and Sheryl went to Arlington Friday afternoon to meet the new arrival and visit with his parents.

Kay Albright spent several days this past week in Houston visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bland of Trinity visited here Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Bland.

Emmitt Matthews is a patient in the Hearne hospital. Lance Lee celebrated his 7th birthday Feb. 19.

Weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coats, Ray, Kevin, and Sherri were Olan Coats of Morton, Jimmy Coats and Mrs. Peggy Money of Odessa.

Bud Fuller got to come home from the hospital in Houston this past week. He is recuperating nicely, but has to go back to Houston for a checkup.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Cernuch visited in Houston over the weekend.

Mrs. Linda Wells and baby of Houston spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cass and Renee.

Dennis and Judy Ely and children Denise and Shawn, built and moved into a new home out in the country here in Gause this past summer and have recently bought into a business in Bryan. They will continue to make their home here. He, along with a partner Bill Mossman, are operating E&M Communications, Inc. They sell and repair two-way radios, electronics, mobile telephones, and paging systems. Judy teaches first grade in the Hearne school system.



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Maysfield

Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mrs. W. C. Cooper returned home Friday after a week's visit with her daughter and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Newton in Houston. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Jeff Pace and daughter, accompanied her home and spent Friday night and Saturday.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Radtke were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Trudy Holloway and daughter Marie of Houston.

Mrs. Fred Hefti and Mrs. Shipp McCleran attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Clifton of Rockdale Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Sherrill, Miss Kate Spruill of Cameron, and Mrs. A. J. Henderson of Ben Arnold and Mrs. J. P. Wise attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Clifton in Rosebud Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reaves of Bridgeport and Mrs. Henry Erwin of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hefti Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Yates of Elgin spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates.

Mrs. Doris Gleason returned home Monday from Houston after a week's visit with her son and grandson and families, the Tommy Gleasons and the Randy Gleasons.

Mrs. Billy Barton and Mrs. Ed Weeren of Austin visited their mother, Mrs. Marguerite Massengale, Sunday.



You can buy an automatic timing device so that when you are away from home the light will turn on when it gets dark. This deters burglars.

San Gabriel

Mrs. W. McDaniel

The community extends sympathy to Margaret Dell and Mary at the loss of their brother, Clarence Guthrie. He died in his home Tuesday morning after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Beason and children were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Heine, Danny, and Danna Saturday night.

Mrs. Bill Stigall and Brian of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Zane Stigall and son of League City were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stigall.

Johnny Roark of Bryan was a weekend visitor of his parents, Bro. and Mrs. John Roark.

Mrs. Buddy Limmer and Mrs. Richard Heine were visiting at the Sweetbriar Rest Home with Mom Smith, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Zelma Fipps, Mrs. Elise Hirt, Will Lovelace, and Tom Beard and at the SPJST Rest Home with Miss Tena Yeager.

Weekend visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McDaniel, were Mr. and Mrs. Billy McDaniel, Alisa, and Bryan of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne, Michale, Robby, Calving, and Shelton of Round Rock; Mrs. McDaniels' sister Mrs. Charlie Ware and husband of Wimberly; Mike Baird of Round Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beason; and Jim McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dovark of Taylor were visitors of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Sommerfelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beason attended the stew supper Saturday night at the Methodist Church annex in Thorndale.

BUCKHOLTS

Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Our sympathy goes out to the family of Mr. Andrew Gersbach, who died Thursday in a Temple hospital. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Gommert Funeral Home in Rogers with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery in Cameron.

Mrs. O. W. Whittington attended the funeral of Mrs. Edna Carr in Bartlett last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey spent the weekend visiting their mothers, Mrs. W. L. Garey of Brownwood and Mrs. Lela Hodges of Santa Anna.

Mrs. Roger Williamson and children of Calvert spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Whittington.

Other visitors of the Whittingtons on Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Keith of Bartlett.

Mrs. Mary Frances Westland of Fort Worth and Mrs. Mildred McDonald of Cameron visited with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burtis on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams attended the fat stock show in San Antonio on Saturday.

Mrs. Jewel Collier of Cameron spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Dealie Arnold.

Mrs. Pauline Friemel visited her mother, Mrs. Paul Sakewitz and Leslie on Sunday.

A group of ladies met in the home of Mrs. Douglas Williams on Thursday evening and Mrs. Chris Holcombe gave a program on gardening, insects, and care. She also gave each lady bulletins on the program. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Manness. The next meeting will be held in

the Buckholts Museum on March 24 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Buckholts Museum will be open to the public on Good Friday, April 8. In the afternoon there will be a bake sale at the museum.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beckhusen left on Thursday for the ginner's convention to be held in Dallas on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gandy visited with Mrs. Helen Ship of Gatesville on Saturday.

Mrs. Steve Zawadzke is home from the hospital and is improving.

Evelyn Abel, Faye Bellicke, and Judy Rozner attended a Redken education clinic in Waco Wednesday evening.

Marshall joins

Carter Cabinet

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — From high school drop-out to U.S. Secretary of Labor in the Carter Administration is the history of Dr. Ray Marshall, 48-year-old University of Texas economist.

Specializing in labor economics and manpower, Dr. Marshall is known to his colleagues as a congenial scholar who appears to work 20 hours a day. Friends confirm he is a committed churchman (Presbyterian), great family man (five children), raconteur, speed-reader with a photographic memory, and raiser of goats on a small farm near Leander.

Among the 17 books and monographs he has written is the most widely used textbook in the labor economics field.

Hot dogs can be frozen for up to two months.



FR. PAT ZUREK

St. Monica Sets Lenten Services

Lenten services at St. Monica's Catholic Church, Cameron, will be on Wednesday and Friday evenings. Father Pat Zurek, associate pastor, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Temple, will be the first speaker for the Wednesday Lenten service, March 2 at 7 p.m.

His presentation will deal with the relationship of faith and historical events.

A native of Wallis, Father Pat studied at the University of St. Thomas in Houston and completed his studies for the priesthood at the Academic Alfonsiana in Rome where he received a Licentiate in Moral Theology Degree. He was ordained June 29, 1975 in Rome and came to St. Mary's in Temple in June 1976.

Services begin at 7 p.m. Following the presentation there will be a question and answer period and benediction. The public is invited to attend.

More protein for world food

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — More protein for world food supplies may result from a University of Texas study that has yielded 20 times as much meat protein per square meter per year as could be produced through agriculture or animal husbandry.

Conducting research in the Virgin Islands, UT marine scientists are engaged in a project to increase the protein yield from shellfish such as oysters, clams and scallops.

Called "artificial upwelling," the project brings up from ocean depths nutrient-rich water which,

when it is mixed with nutrient-poor surface water, stimulates the growth of algae on which shellfish feed.

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Academic 'first'

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — When dissertation committees from The University of Texas and the University of Aix-Marseille met recently in France to give a student his final oral exam, it probably was a "first" in academic history.

By successfully defending (in both English and French) his UT-based research,

Michel Montebello will receive the Ph.D. degree from UT and the doctorat d'Etat in France.

He achieved the double-doctorate feat through participation in an advanced management program at UT Austin, which is the principal U.S. center for training French executives to become business educators in France.

"One kind word can warm three winter months," Japanese Proverb

Texas Farmers Union Applauds Tax Proposal

A statewide farm organization leader announced today that the proposal to impose a 1.5¢ per gallon refinery tax to support public education is "a positive step in the direction of tax and educational equity."

Jay Naman, president of the Texas Farmers Union, commended Sen. Bill Moore and Rep. Jim Nugent for introducing HB 1200. Naman said the legislation would implement the recommendation of a Farmers Union Tax Study Panel.

"We are delighted that Sen. Moore and Rep. Nugent have taken the leadership in

recommending legislation supported by Farmers Union that will equalize the tax load for the support of public education. All property owners, particularly farmers and ranchers can no longer bear the total responsibility of public education. Our present ad valorem tax system is unfair to both landowners and the children in public schools.

"The refinery tax is a superior source of taxation to support public education. Most of the load will fall on out-of-state consumers of Texas energy who are now escaping taxation. It will give overburdened ad valorem taxpayers a considerable relief."

The farm organization leadership said that House Bill 1200 should be amended to remove some objectionable details, but is generally consistent with the needs of farmers and ranchers.

"The refinery tax, coupled

with our own recommendations for school finance reforms, soon to be introduced by Reps. John Bryant of Dallas and Andrew Baker of Galveston, will constitute a comprehensive school finance and tax package. It will be one worthy of the support of all Texans who are interested in quality education and fair taxation," Naman said.

Noting increased activity by the Ways and Means Committee and Public Education Committee on consideration of school finance, the Farmers Union leader said it was a good sign.

"The legislature should continue to work hard to get the school and tax bills to the floor for a vote. The citizens of Texas know this is the year for reform. Lawmakers cannot let complexities deter them from finding the right bill and doing something this session."

TJC Trustees Hear Plans

Temple Junior College trustees heard preliminary plans for a new Vocational-Technical and General Administration building to meet the college's growing needs at their February meeting.

The proposed structure would cost an estimated \$650,000 and would be financed by sale of approximately \$425,000 in revenue bonds plus some surplus funds in the college's building account.

Dr. Marvin R. Felder, college president, outlined the proposal to the board, noting that the building was one of the major needs as identified in the five-year master plan completed in 1976.

"We are badly in need of additional vocational-technical spaces to free up the burgeoning programs in the existing building," Dr. Felder said. "This would allow us to take care of the needs we are almost sure to have by September 1978."

The proposed building would have 15,000 square feet. About 9,000 square feet would be allocated to vocational

and technical purposes and about 6,000 square feet for general administration.

The Vocational-Technical space would be designed for typing and steno labs, accounting, real estate, and other selected programs and would include office space for the dean and faculty. The space freed in the Watson Technical Center would be used to accommodate rapidly growing programs in data processing, drafting, mid-management, and auto mechanics.

The general administration space would be occupied by the president's office, business office, public information office, administrative assistant, and a new board room.



Caesar salad is named, not for the Roman ruler, but for its creator, a Tijuana chef.



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The Cameron Herald

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GERRY PRAZAK

'Texas Handbook' has been updated

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — Heart transplants, the Dallas Cowboys, JFK's assassination, the Astrodome — they all happened in the past 25 years in Texas and are examples of subjects covered in the long-awaited Volume III of "The Handbook of Texas."

Published by the Texas State Historical Association, the new volume uses 1,145 pages to catch up with Texas events that have occurred since the 1952 publication of Volumes I and II of the handbook, considered to be the bible of Texas history.

Inquiries about obtaining the new handbook may be sent to the TSHA, which is located at The University of Texas at Austin.

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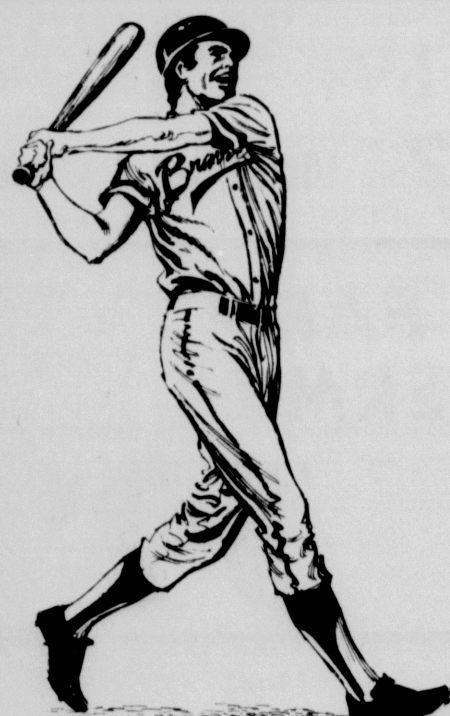
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MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS & EVENTS



SNAKE HANDLER Glenn Moore skins rattler for frying during the annual Oglesby Snake Hunt held there last week. Visitors said the golden fried snake looks and smells tasty. The flavor is reminiscent of chicken, although the piece is more bony and there is less meat.



BASEBALL 1977

March	3-5	Rockdale	12:00	19	Rockdale	7:00
	11	*Whitewright	2:00	22	Hearne	7:30
	17-19	Elgin	4:00	26	*Pflugerville	4:00
	22	Taylor	4:00	29	Elgin	7:00
	29	*Hearne	4:00	May 3	*Caldwell	4:00
April	1	Pflugerville	7:00	6	Rosebud-Lott	7:00
	5-8	*Elgin	4:00	13	*Rockdale	4:00
	7	Caldwell	4:00			
	12	*Rosebud-Lott	4:00			

*home games

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Before and After The Game

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Yoe Tennis Team Swings Win Over Belton, 7-5

The Cameron Yoemen tennis team took to the courts February 22, opening their season action against the Belton Tigers.

All competition was pro sets, the Yoemen dominating the home courts to win the meet with seven wins and five losses.

In the women's singles competition, Cathy Huffman of Cameron defeated her Belton opponent, Hughling, 8 games to 5 to take the set.

Judith Moore of Cameronaced her Belton rival, Stow-

ers, to win her set, 6-0.

The men's singles action saw Clay Kruse of Cameron defeat his opponent, DeLoach, 8 games to 4 to take the set for the Yoemen.

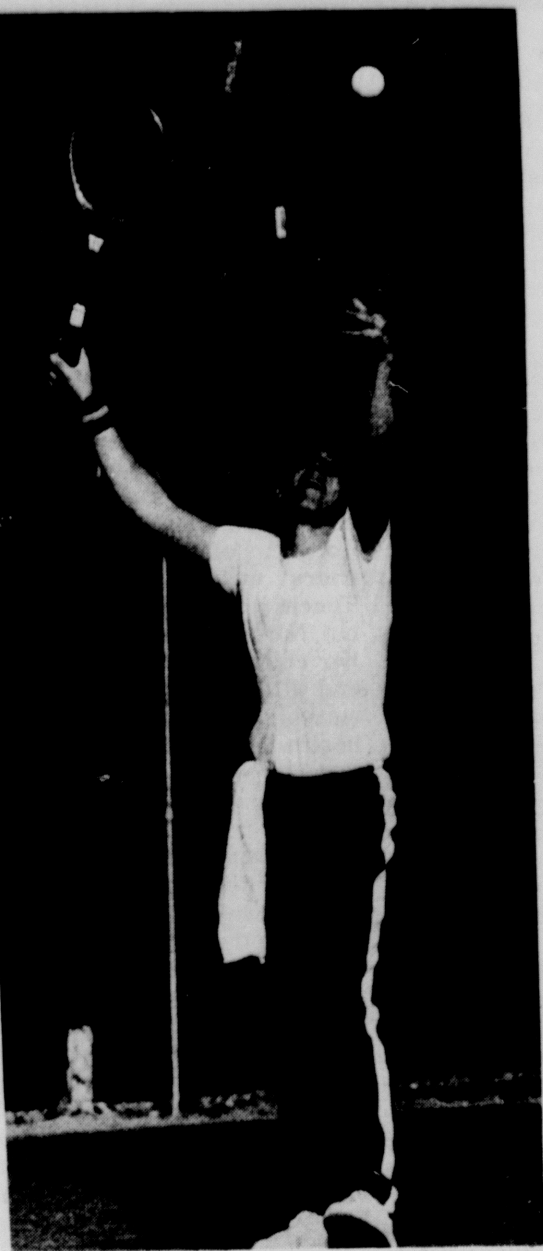
Men's singles action also saw Martin Luecke of Cameron defeat Bisset of Belton 8-6 after being down 6-0.

The women's doubles action saw the Yoe team of Judith Moore and Helen Chandler defeat Tigers Kasberg and Bright 8 games to 6 to take the set. In other women's doubles action the team of Brenda Kunz and

Cynthia Thompson defeated Belton High's Mendoza and Allen 6 game to 1 to claim the set for the Yoemen.

Glen Glaser and Martin Luecke represented the Yoemen in the men's doubles defeating Lawson and Drury of Belton 9 games to 8 to secure the set.

February 25 and 26 the Yoemen traveled to Columbus to compete in the Columbus tournament and then on March 1 the team will travel to Rockdale to meet the Tigers in court action.



READY... AIM... FIRE!! George Sanders delivers a serve during Yoe tennis practice.

sports

Mike Peck, Sports Editor

Cameron, Texas, Herald, February 28, 1977 Page 5

Bowling Roundup

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

Team standing:
Ben Milam 61 1/2 22 1/2
Hefley Sted 57 1/2 26 1/2
Schigut's 45 39
Cam Equip. 44 40
Polk's 36 48
Maxine's 35 49
Alcoa Lake 33 51
Barrington's 23 57
Individual high game and high series: Polk's Linda Good 150, 429; Barrington's Evie Schlupf 185, 503; Ben Milam Betty Robertson 189, 453; Alcoa Lake Margaret Hirt 151, 398; Cam Equip. Gloria Shelton 167, 418; Maxine's Cathy Dodd 146, 382; Hefley Sted Jane Harrell

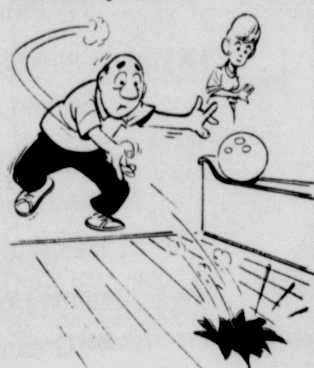
212, 507; Schigut's Mary Woods 189, Gladys Tittsworth 469.
SENIOR LEAGUE
Team standings:
Strikers 60 32
Jokers 56 36
Kids 51 41
Jolly Four 49 43
4-Aces 43 1/2 48 1/2
Lucky Four 40 52
Bombers 38 1/2 53 1/2
Youngsters 30 62
Individual high game and high series: Strikers Jeter 167, 475; Jokers Robinson 144, 383; Kids Middleton 142, 367; Jolly Four Brashear 151, 445; 4-Aces Neal 176, 483; Lucky Four Barron 159, 426; Bombers Batte 157, 427;

Youngsters Smith 139, 334.
CAM-ROC LEAGUE
Team standings:
Steelworkers 61 35
Glaser Ent. 52 44
Wiley Auto 51 45
Photo Wright 50 46
First Nat'l Bnk 48 48
Gai-Tex 41 55
Rockdale MH 41 55
Copper Kettle 40 56
Individual high game and high series: Steelworkers Geneva Pacey 177, Joyce Magee 486; Gai-Tex Nanette Wells 171, Floye Gilleland 450; Photo-Wright Robbi Kapustay 244, 573; First Nat'l Ann Backhaus 190, 475; Glaser Ent. Bennie Mayer 223, 479; Wiley Auto Claudia Summers 178, 471; Copper Kettle Estelle Grossman 159, Billie Roe 441; R'dale MH Vicky Svetlik 160, Doris Leopold 403.

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The Lonely Heart



DOROTHY HAMILL, 1976 Olympic figure skating gold medalist, will star in her second TV special on Wednesday, March 2, from 8 to 9 p.m. (EST) on the ABC Television Network. Her guests on the show, which is being co-sponsored by Metropolitan Life, will include movie actor Beau Bridges (above); the young award-winning singing duo, The Carpenters, and the world renowned ballet dancer, Edward Villella.

Radars, Computers To Measure Ski Jumps

By David Storey

West Germany Reuter - In the split-second world of competitive winter sports, where many events are decided by hundredths of a second, one sport--ski-jumping--lags behind in accuracy.

While trainers spend months designing aerodynamic skis, suits, and helmets to keep their jumpers longer in the air, the method of measuring the jump remains primitive.

Officials stand in line beside the jump and the nearest of them marks the spot where the skier lands with a long pole. Then the distances are measured only to the nearest half yard.

As jumpers often hit the slope at more than 80 miles per hour, per hour this method leaves considerable room for human error.

Now West German engineer Karl-Heinz Schmoll, working on his own initiative, has developed a radar system to pinpoint the landing spot automatically to within 10 centimeters. The device will finally bring this hair-raising sport into the technological age.

He says his equipment will measure not only the distance, which together with style points decides the jumpers marks, but also the speed at take-off and four points during flight, and the lateral drift, caused by crosswinds or too much pressure on one leg at take-off.

Schmall invested about \$42,000 developing two similar devices, both using radar.

His first plan was to strap a small transmitter to the jumper's boot, which would begin sending a signal as soon as he took off from the start of the jump. His path would be picked up by a receiver on the jump and two others on masts about 40 meters down the course.

A computer would interpret the information and flash it on a scoreboard within a second of landing.

Schmall says the main snag in this idea was the inconvenience of having a jumper carry the transmitter, though it weighed only about five ounces.

He therefore developed a more refined method in which sensors, attached by wire to a computer, are placed at regular intervals on the jump and activated when the skier lands.

The computer combines this information with that from the radar receivers and flashes the details on a results screen.

The system will be built into the Schattenberg jump at Oberstdorf in the Bavarian Alps for a trial period next month.

Other proposals for accurate jump measurements have proved unsatisfactory, says Schmoll.

Using still photographs of the landing was too slow while a television system was awkward to set up and not accurate enough.

A Swedish proposal to use photo cells placed 10 centimeters above the jump surface proved too vulnerable to interference, he added.

The German engineer, whose firm normally designs industrial equipment, decided to step into the sports field shortly before the Innsbruck Winter Olympic games a year ago.

"I heard a television commentator pointing out how inaccurate the present jumping system was and how it could lead to mistakes," he said. "I saw this as a real occasion where injustices could be put right by technical means."

At \$42,500 the system is not cheap and Schmoll still has to persuade ski-jumping authorities it is worth installing.

He said Emmerich Pepeunig of Austria, president of the International Committee of Ski-Jumping Judges, considered the device far to expensive to be installed at individual jumps, though he approved of the idea in principle.

"We will show him it can work at Oberstdorf," Schmoll said.

One possibility would be for individual jumps to have permanent sensors and wiring installed and to rent the more expensive radar receivers and computer. The portable equipment can be set up in about two hours and could be taken to each jump for international events.

Tourney Fishermen Turn To East Texas Lakes

Although registering declines, three popular East Texas bass lakes once again were the main object of tournament fishermen's attention in 1976, according to a survey conducted by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Data surveyed were based on 902 reported tournaments held by 155 bass clubs in 68 reservoirs around the state.

The three most popular lakes, as has been the case for the last several years, were Livingston, Toledo Bend, and Sam Rayburn. The three East Texas impoundments accounted for 1,026 tournaments. Palestine and Conroe were the next most popular tournament lakes. Lake Belton was the most popular tournament fishing lake outside the East Texas area.

ment fishing lake outside the East Texas area.

"The number of trophy-sized catches was down in 1976," said Paul Seidensticker, P&WD fisheries biologist. Trophy-sized bass are those weighing six pounds or more. Biggest bass landed during 1976 tournament competition were 9.8-pound lubbers taken from Lakes Conroe and Falcon, with landings of 7-pound fish or better reported from 26 lakes around the state.

The study objective is to determine harvest, fisherman success, and harvest of trophy bass for tournaments in public waters of the state. The survey also will aid fisheries biologists in determining further declines or increases in the bass population of a given lake, Seidensticker pointed out.

Although Toledo Bend, Rayburn, and Livingston again led in total harvest and number of tournaments, both figures for 1976 were down from 1975. Only three lakes, McQueeney, Houston County, and Palestine, had an estimated tournament harvest of more than one pound per acre. Other lakes with good harvest figures included Lakes Belton, Whitney, Fairfield, Casa Blanca, Leon, and Tyler.

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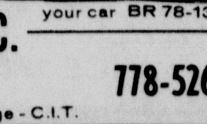
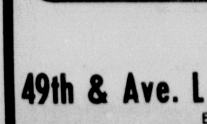
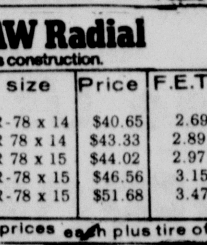
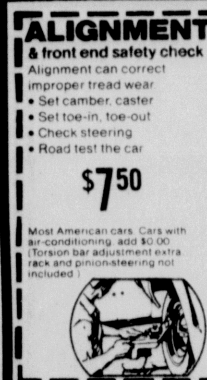
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Obituaries

Klipp

Henry C. Klipp Sr., of Rockdale, died Tuesday morning in a Rockdale nursing home after a long illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Thursday in Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home in Rockdale with the Rev. Calvin Cook officiating. Burial was in Ridgeway Cemetery in Paige.

Surviving are his wife of Rockdale; one son, Henry Klipp Jr. of Austin; one stepson, Noah Brown of Rockdale; one daughter, Mrs. Alma Fick of Austin; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Mary Todd of Rockdale, Mrs. Reba Fredrich of Houston, and Mrs. Donna Bai of Austin; one brother, George Klipp of Llano; one grandson, three great grandsons, and one great great granddaughter.

Gross

Funeral for Mrs. Jodie Gross, 70, of Rosebud was at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Hoelscher Funeral Home in Rosebud.

The Rev. Norval Barnes officiated and burial was in the Phillips Cemetery in Travis.

Mrs. Gross died Tuesday afternoon in a Rosebud hospital. She was born in Lott and lived in Lott and Rosebud all her life. She was a member of the New Salem Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Robert Gross of Rosebud; three brothers, Marvin Sivey of Cameron, Harvey Sivey of Rosebud, and Ervin Sivey of Old Ocean; three sisters, Mrs. Clarence Merkel of Waco, Mrs. Thelma Hildre of Chilton and Mrs. Inez Hadley of San Angelo.

Whittington

Mrs. Lucille Whittington, 75, of Rogers died Tuesday in a Bartlett nursing home after a long illness.

Funeral was at 1 p.m. Thursday in Gommert Funeral Home in Rogers with the Rev. Shelby Jones officiating. Burial was in the Rogers Cemetery.

She was born in Arlington and had lived in Rogers most of her life. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Rogers.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Beulah Boaz of Fort Worth.

Out of Orbit



Courthouse NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Robert E. L. Lawhon
Barbara Ann Favors

DEEDS

H. L. Fieseler, et ux, to Richard Thrasher for \$10 etc.-Lts. 18, 19, Bk 3, William Allen survey.

Carl Fikes to Ernest Moore et al, for \$10 etc.-parcel of land in Milam County.

Cornelia W. Jones to William C. Wallace for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the Martha Rogers add., Cameron.

O. B. Harden to W. C. Wallace for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the Sterritt Dobbins grant.

Algerine Barr to Robert H. Glenn Jr. for \$10 etc.-parcel of land in Milam

County.

Leonard B. Strickler, et ux, to W. R. Denman for \$1-500 etc.-parcel of land out of the James W. Harvey survey.

L. C. Mehaffey to M. Collier Perry and F. Wayne Packard d/b/a Perry-Packard Co. for \$10 etc.-Lt. 1, Bk C, Sect. 3, Linwood Acres sub., Rockdale.

OIL, GAS, & MIN. LEASES

Willie Lorene Batte, trustee under the will of R. L. Batte Jr., dec'd., to W. C. Pemberton for \$10 etc.-parcel of land in Milam County located 11 miles S, 53 E from Cameron.

Joe S. Hickman, et ux, to W. C. Pemberton for \$10 etc.-parcel of land in Milam County located 11 miles S, 53 E from Cameron.

CIVIL SUITS FILED

New York Underwriter's Ins. Co. vs. Henry J. Young--suit for workmen's comp. Texas Gas Transport Co. vs. United Production Co., Inc.--suit on contract

Mary A. Urban vs. United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.--suit for workmen's comp.

Charles B. Herndon, Lynn C. Hensley, and T. D. Smith vs. Peak Pipeline Corp.-Summit Gas Corp., et al--suit for condemnation and injunction.

Ralph Edward Jones vs. Edith Lorraine Stutts Jones--suit for divorce

Laura Ann Wilson vs. Cecil Ray Wilson--suit for divorce Patricia Elizabeth Stockman vs. Donald Douglas Stockman--suit for divorce

CIVIL SUITS COMPLETED

National Bank of Commerce of San Antonio vs. Joy Beran--in favor of plaintiff.



We're talking today with Mrs. Joey Peck, health educator in the Venereal Disease Control Division of the Texas Department of Health Resources. Joey, for the past several years, public health authorities have talked about an "epidemic" of venereal disease in the United States. Exactly what does that mean?

A: What that means is that we are seeing more than what would appear to be a usual or normal amount of cases within this state and within a certain time frame, say one year.

Q: In other words, there is a rising number of VD cases?

A: Right, a big increase. Q: Is VD more prevalent among a particular segment of the population, or is it fairly well distributed among all ages and classes?

A: Well, anyone of any age, of course, can get VD if they're exposed to it. But primarily most people who are contracting venereal disease are between the ages of 15 and 29. This about 67 percent of the people getting it.

Q: Sixty-seven percent are between the ages of 15 and 21?

A: Twenty-nine.

Q: Twenty-nine. The VD Control Division of the Department of Health Resources has just published a new Teacher's Curriculum and Resource Guide, in coop-

eration with the VD Action Council of Texas. How will this publication be used?

A: Well, this publication was developed with the assistance of the Texas Medical Association, the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the Texas State Teachers Association School Nurses Section, and other college health educators, and will be made available to each school district, asking health education teachers, school nurses, and counselors to develop their own curriculum from this book and their own lesson plans for students so that a good, sound program in VD education can be put in the schools.

Q: Is there any real evidence that an educational program conducted in the schools can have a significant effect on VD?

A: Yes, I'm glad you asked me that. We do have actual evidence that, in California, for example, in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Santa Barbara counties, in communities that do have comprehensive and coordinated VD education programs the morbidity tends to decline among teenagers, where as in other communities it's rising.

Q: Could you give us a brief description of the content of the Curriculum and Resource Guide?

A: Yes, The content actually includes an overview of the problem; a section

with suggested teaching concepts, student objectives, and outline; good learning activities from which the teacher can choose appropriate activities for the ages of students that he or she has in the class; evaluation instruments; and resources that include medical, public health control, prevention aspects, a glossary, history and statistics, and teaching charts.

Q: My goodness, it is comprehensive! Isn't it awfully hard to present this kind of very sensitive material to impressionable young people?

A: Actually, it's harder for the teachers, believe it or not, since they're often uncomfortable with the subject and not prepared. Venereal disease, as any other disease, does require good preparation in health and health education. The young students actually are very familiar with a lot of the terminology and with the fact that there is a VD epidemic, and they're not particularly embarrassed with the introduction of this subject into their health education classes. But it's often more difficult for teachers unless they're trained to handle this kind of subject matter.

"Where sense is wanting, everything is wanting." Benjamin Franklin

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child's life
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phone call?

You decide.

There's no decision to be made, actually. Either you care or you don't. If you do, call this number to report child abuse. 1-800-292-5400

STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE

MADISONVILLE POLLED HEREFORD SALE

will be held on March 5, 1977 at 1:00 p.m. at the Madison County Livestock Market at Madisonville, Texas. Selling will be 65 lots including about 50 two-year-old Polled Hereford bulls and some top, replacement females.

For information and catalogs, Contact:

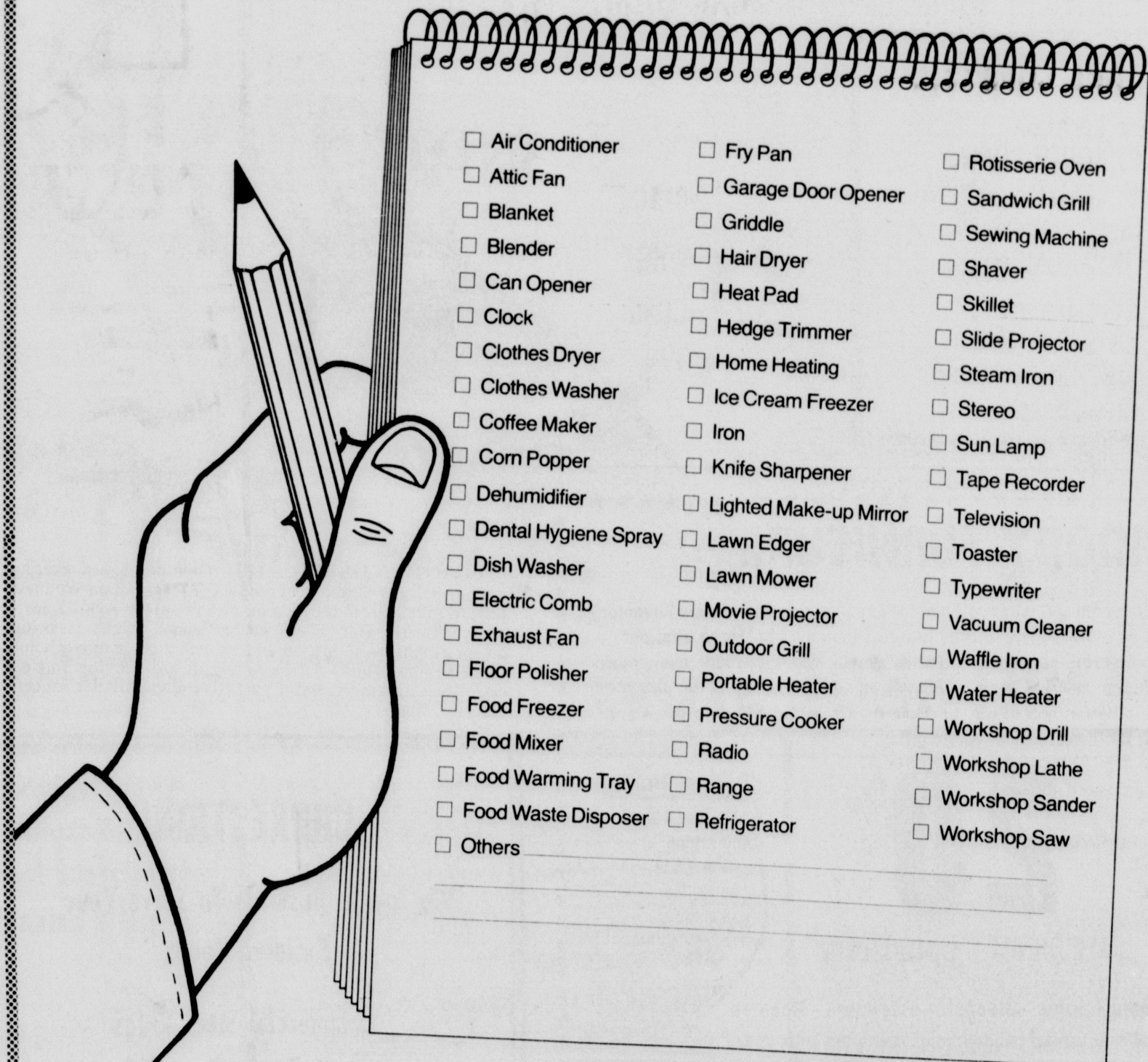
TEXAS POLLED HEREFORD ASSOCIATION TXL 76-0501

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Even so, take a look at your most recent electric bill. Divide the amount of the bill by the number of days of service it covers. This was your

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Now, make a list of the electric appliances and equipment in your home and think of the conveniences, comforts and pleasures they provided.

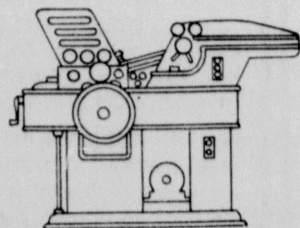
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Reuters International News Briefs

KHARTOUM

Guerillas fighting for Eritrean independence have welcomed the emergence of a new Ethiopian head of state pledged to crush their rebellion. On the face of it this is a paradox. But the guerrillas argue that the emergence of Lieutenant-Colonel Mengistu Haile-Mariam as Ethiopia's new leader is less significant than the violent nature of his victory. He rose to power after seven colleagues in the Dergue, Ethiopia's ruling military council, were shot in Addis Ababa's grand palace last week as counter-revolutionaries.

ZAMOBANGA CITY, PHILIPPINES

For the moment, the guns of the Moslem rebels are silent and land mines have been dug up. Calm has descended in the southern Philippines while the negotiators are at work thousands of miles away in Tripoli, Libya. But hopes for the future are tempered by anxieties expressed by Christian leaders. The aim of negotiations is to end Moslem insurgency that has cost thousands of lives during the past four years. The rebels were fighting for recognition of Moslem minority rights in the predominately Christian Philippines.

LONDON

The desecration of a remote grave has marked yet another round in the bizarre British feud between people who like the hunt foxes and those who want to stop them. Some unidentified opponents of fox hunting recently demonstrated their hatred of the sport by desecrating the grave of Britain's most famous huntsman, John Peel. Peel was born in Cumberland, northern England, in 1775 and was a passionate huntsman for over 55 years. He was immortalized in a popular 19th century folk song.

TEHERAN

Empress Farah of Iran has given strong backing to a government campaign to combat leprosy and rehabilitate cured sufferers from leprosy. In a recent message to Iranian scientists, she told them to step up research into the diagnosis of leprosy. The Empress visited a leprosarium in Tabriz, northwest Iran, last summer, where she shook hands with a patient who had gone blind from leprosy. On another occasion, she spent three hours chatting and having tea with inhabitants of Raji Bahkaden village for cured lepers.

BONN

Wanted: male or female scientists to become the first West Europeans in space. This is the message going out this month from 10 nations in search of experts to fly in Spacelab, a joint United States and Western European project which is part of America's revolutionary space shuttle program due to start in 1980. European space officials say there is no reason why the experts should not include at least one woman, who would be the first Western female astronaut and only the second in history.

WASHINGTON

President Carter may have difficulty using a new Boeing 747 jumbo jet designated as a presidential airborne command post to direct America's military might in any nuclear emergency. The Air Force plans to station the command post planes—each about \$150 million and contains sophisticated secret equipment—halfway across the country. Instead of Andrews Air Force Base on the outskirts of Washington, the Air Force wants the planes at the Strategic Air Command Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha, Nebraska.

NEW DELHI

India's general elections—a few weeks away—appear to have been thrown wide open by the resignation of leading members of the ruling Congress Party. The revolt, which many political observers here believe had been simmering for months, had an electrifying effect on opposition parties who saw it as greatly improving their own poll prospects. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is now faced with the task of holding her mammoth party together on the run up to the elections, against an increasingly confident opposition.

STRATFORD, CONNECTICUT

The American Shakespeare Theatre has rung down the curtain on its 1977 season after failing to attract sufficient donations to cover expenses. The theatre, plagued by a financial crisis last year, has decided to cancel plans for its 23rd consecutive summer of plays by William Shakespeare and American playwrights after falling short of its 1977 target by \$400,000. Every summer since 1951 Shakespeare lovers from New York to Boston, and farther afield, have flocked to the replica of the original Globe Theatre in London to bask in the Elizabethan masterpieces.

PARIS

Women motorists crash more often than men in France, but the notoriously volatile male driver causes the worst accidents. However, the foreigner who launches in the hair-raising helter skelter of cars around the Arc de Triomphe can take heart—Parisians are crashing less than five years ago. These revealing glimpses into a nation's driving habits come in a thick dossier from the French insurance agencies association. In the eternal battle over who drives better, it castigates females for being wayward and males for displaying too much Latin "machismo" behind the wheel.

LONDON

Britain's once great motorcycle industry, now reduced to a single factory controlled by its own workers, has been saved by an unlikely champion from crashing. Like a motorcycle stuntman who barely gets his machine across the abyss, the Meriden Workers' Cooperative has landed shakily but squarely on what is for the moment solid financial ground. By the turn of the year the Meriden enterprise had run out of money and was piling up unsold stocks of its Triumph Bonneville motorcycle which it hoped would be a big seller in the United States.

WASHINGTON

Electric battery-powered cars that can travel 250 miles without recharging may be on the market within the next decade. The Energy Research and Development Administration is sponsoring research work on the cars and officials see them being used initially for commercial purposes and by government agencies such as the post office. They are quick to note the cars do not need gasoline, do not cause air pollution, and are quiet. Current models of electric cars can go only 20 to 50 miles without recharging.

NEW YORK

The newsroom was silent, the tape recorders turned off, the interviews with famous and interesting people done and the reporters safely in school, learning "reading, writing, and arithmetic." The newsroom belongs to the Children's Express, a glossy monthly that believes it is starting a revolution with a reporting staff aged 12 and under. It claims it is the only profession magazine in the world written entirely by children and even claims a White House correspondent as close to the center of power as possible, Amy Carter, the president's daughter.

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LEO KRENEK JAMES KRENEK

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697-6671

CLASSIFIED ADS

Page 8 Cameron, Texas, Herald, February 28, 1977

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Run 1 time 8¢ per word
Run 2 times 7¢ per word
and 7¢ per word any additional insertion.

Cash with copy for classified ads \$2.50 or less. Minimum cost per ad \$1.25, 17 words.
Card of Thanks -- \$2.50
Display ads per column inch \$1.65

Deadline for ads:
Tues. -- Noon
Fri. -- 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunity" or other classifications and requiring cash investments.

Readers are urged to make personal investigation of all such ads.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AVON customers waiting to be served in Cameron area. Great earning opportunity. 713-846-8224. 81-tfc

BUSINESS SERVICES

LOTS OF BARGAINS in new and used color and black & white TVs. TV repair service. Cunningham TV, Milano Hwy., 697-3773. 102-1tc

POODLE GROOMING: 500 W. 6 St., 697-2626. 1028tc

BIGBEE PROFESSIONAL Income Tax Services. They must be figured right. We type them for legibility. 90-6kc

COMMERCIAL PAINTING: Any type. Specializing in high work, church sanctuaries, bell towers, steeples, two story houses, etc. Marvin J. Ralston, P.O. Box 98, 642-3658, Rogers, Texas 94-26tp

MILAM DRAPES: Custom drapery. Good selection of fabric; experienced. Reasonably priced. 817-697-2889. 101-4tc

DANCE STARLITE CLUB featuring EXPREZ Saturday, March 5 Rock 'n Roll Music

THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Applications are now being taken for employment as a Maintenance Technician I at the Cameron office of the State department of Highways and Public Transportation, US 77 North, Cameron, Texas.

Duties will consist of common labor, truck driver, equipment operation, etc. Apply in person to Mr. John Parsons, Maintenance Construction Supervisor, between 9 and 10 a.m. or 4 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 1102-2tc

HELP WANTED: Applicants are now being accepted by the CTMC offices for a museum aide to assist in the Milam County Historical museum, located in the old county jail Cameron. This person, who will work under the CETA Manpower Program, must meet certain U. S. Department of Labor eligibility criteria. Guideline includes length of time unemployed and total gross family income for the past 12 months. Interested parties should contact either county Manpower office manager Lonnie Lenued, 3rd floor Courthouse Cameron, 817-697-6894 or Carol Prinz, Aycock Building Rockdale, 512-446-2977. 100-3tp

NOW taking applications for cooks and waitresses for Pizza Hut. Uniforms furnished. Guaranteed minimum wage, vacation, many other benefits. Apply in person Tuesday, March 1 and Wednesday, March 2 from 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. at new Pizza Hut sight in Cameron. 102-1tc

"Nobody can be as agreeable as an uninformed guest." Kin Hubbard

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SAT., MARCH 5, 1977
1:00 P.M.
"RAIN OR SHINE"
Inspection Day of sale
Food and refreshments available
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1976 JOHN DEERE 1020 ON GAS -- 1976 JOHN DEERE 446 WIRE BALER
1976 JOHN DEERE 650 3 POINT BALE -- JOHN DEERE 4 ROW TOOL BAR PLANTER
1976 DUTS KMDI CUTTER 3 1/2 FT.
1976 LELY CENTURY RAKE 16 FT.
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10 FT. GOOSE NECK STOCK TRAILER -- 12 FT. TANDUM STOCK TRAILER
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HELP WANTED

COOK'S SWAP SHOP We buy and sell used furniture and misc. 697-9257, 1405 N. Travis, Cameron. 93-20tp

RENTALS

REMOVE spots and residue left behind from other cleaners. Rent Rinsenvac steam cleaner at Perry's.

OFFICE AND DESK SPACE

OFFICE Space for rent. 697-6456, 697-2359. 10-21tc

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Grown female Doberman, ears not clipped. Responds to "Panda." Lost in the Walkers Creek Cemetery area. Reward. Call 697-2419 after 5 p.m. and on weekends. 94-tfc

MOBILE HOME / SPACE

CAMERON Mobile Home Park has spaces. FHA & VA approved. 697-2060. 88-tfc

APARTMENTS (FURNISHED)

FURNISHED Apartment in house to itself. One or couple. No pets. 697-2224. 10-21tc

USED CARS

AUTOMOTIVE: 1967 Ford pickup, standard trans., excellent condition, \$950. Volkswagon with rebuilt engine \$350. 697-3773. 102-1tc

FOR SALE: 1963 Olds. \$250. 697-6241.

HOMES FOR SALE

BRICK HOME with double garage and 3.5 acres of land, well, and stock tank, 12 miles out of Cameron in Belmena community. Call 697-2780. 102-tfc

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Lot, 120 x 205 in the 1800 block of North Crockett Warranty deed or will rent for garden spot. Arthur B. Cobb, 2115 Bronson, Houston, Texas 77034. 713-941-5100. 1015tp

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FOR SALE: Farm. 4 miles west of Cameron. Call 817-697-3855 or 817-697-2031 day. 96-tfc

FOR SALE: 10 acres 2 miles west of Cameron. Community water. Call 697-2604. 98-tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Fender Telecaster Deluxe guitar. Exc. condition, \$250. Les Paul Copy guitar, \$75. 697-2405 99-4tc

FOR SALE: Model 6100 John Deere 6-row planter. Used on 200 acres, kept in barn. Reeves Brown, 697-6700. 101-4tc

FOR SALE: Multi-colored nylon shag, \$5.49 yd. plus tax. Continuous filament nylon sculptured \$4.39 yd. plus tax. FHA shag \$4.95 yd. plus tax. Indoor/outdoor \$4.25 yd. plus tax. Woven wood shades and window shades 20% off till March 1, Custom Floors, 302 E. 9, Cameron, 697-3106. 98-5tc

MISC. FOR SALE: Slightly damaged portable storage building. Free delivery and set up. Waco 756-6677. 100-2tc

FOR SALE: Used custom made drapes. 697-6521. 102-2tc

FOR SALE: Gibson Hummingbird acoustic guitar. Flawless condition. David Scheidler, Mack's Oil Co. 90-tfcM

PORTABLE BUILDINGS: Large red barn 12 x 40. Double doors, heavy duty floor. Terms. Free delivery and set up. Waco 756-6677. 100-2tc

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FOR SALE: Registered Polled Hereford bulls, 18-24 months old. Also Callie Giant Bermuda grass. Poe & Sons, Thorndale, 898-2478. 39-tfc

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To each of you who remembered us with cards, food, and special courtesies--thank you.

To each of you who remembered Angle with flowers, Mass offerings, memorials, and prayers--a very special thank you.

The Lincoln Mondrik Family

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to St. Edward Hospital, Dr. Richardson, the Sisters and employees of the hospital.

Thanks to Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home for their nice service.

Also to the Colonial Nursing Home, St. Monica's Ladies Society and KJZT Lodge.

And a special thanks to Monseigneur John Geiser for his message and comforting words.

Thanks for the many flowers and all the good food, cards, and comforting words.

Family of Rosie Janek

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the City Secretary of the City of Cameron, will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Cameron, Texas, until 2 o'clock p.m. on the 1st day of March, 1977, and then publicly opened, read, and considered by the City Council of said City, for the furnishing of all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, labor, superintendence, and all other services and things required for the construction of certain street improvements in the City of Cameron, Texas.

The City reserves the right to award the contract on the basis most advantageous to the City, to reject any and/or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow the correction of obvious or patent errors.

Bidders must submit a satisfactory cashier's or certified check or a bidder's bond, payable without recourse to the order of Lawrence P. Zotz, Mayor of the City of Cameron, in the amount not less than five (5%) percent of the total bid at the

PUBLIC NOTICE

prices shown by the bidder on the estimated quantities upon which the bid is based, which check or bond shall be submitted as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into a contract and execute a performance and payment bond within fifteen (15) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required check or bond will not be considered.

The successful bidder must furnish a satisfactory performance bond in the amount of 100% of the total contract price, and a satisfactory payment bond in such amount, both duly executed by such bidder as principal and by a corporate surety duly authorized so to act under the laws of the State of Texas as surety.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

Wages paid on this program must not be less than the general prevailing rates of wages. A detailed wage scale is included in the Specifications.

Instructions to Bidders, proposal forms, specifications, plans and other contractual documents may be obtained from the office of the City Secretary in Cameron, Texas, or at the office of Clifford Cason & Assoc., Inc., 900 Washington Ave., Suite 408, Waco, Texas 76701, upon payment of \$50 for each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition will be refunded his payment and any non-bidder so returning such a set will be refunded \$25.

Lawrence Zotz
Mayor
City of Cameron, Texas
98-3tcM

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Please take notice that the City of Cameron, Texas, will accept sealed bids until 4 p.m. March 11, 1977 for one new tractor and backhoe loader. Specifications for this equipment may be obtained by contacting the city secretary at 308 S. Houston, Cameron, Texas.

J. P. Fuller, Secty.
City of Cameron, Tex
102-2tcM

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Cattlemen Eye Spending Drop

AMARILLO
Some cattlemen, suffering from prices below the cost of production, have suspected for some time that the demand for beef may have dropped. "Now we have the disturbing evidence," says Charles E. Bell, executive vice-president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association. Ball and other cattle industry leaders are concerned about the just released USDA figures which show that consumers spent only 2.41% of net disposable income for beef during 1976. And during the last quarter of 1976, the figure was only 2.27%,

the lowest since the USDA started reporting such figures in 1948. The average for the 29-year period was 2.52%. "That doesn't sound like a big drop until you realize that the total disposable income spent by consumers last year was \$1,181,800,000,000—over a trillion dollars!" exclaims Ball. "Had we been able to maintain the average of 2.52%, the beef industry would have received an additional \$1,299,980,000."

Breaking that figure down further, he says that the farmer's share of the retail

beef dollar in 1976 was 59%, which means that cattlemen would have received an additional \$766,988,000. Then, upon dividing that by the 49,995,000 cattle slaughtered in 1976, he figures that cattlemen would have received an average of \$15.50 more for every head slaughtered, if demand had remained average. "Is this a temporary drop or is it a trend?" wonders Ball. "If it's a trend, the beef industry's problems are far from being over."

What can cattlemen do about it? "Fortunately, a few leaders saw this prob-

lem developing two years ago and initiated the Beef Research and Information program," he says. "Its objective is to maintain beef's share of the consumer's dollar and, hopefully, to increase it."

This program calls for a uniform collection of 3/10 of 1% of the value of all animals sold, which would raise \$30 million to \$40 million a year for beef research, education, promotion, and foreign market development. "The collection will amount to only 30¢ for each \$100 value sold," says Ball, "and all cattle-

men will have an opportunity to vote on it in a national referendum this spring.

"This may be our last opportunity for a self-help program that can reverse the trend and increase the demand for beef," he concludes.

Krienke To Head TSTI Waco Campus

Texas State Technical Institute Regents named Dr. Robert D. Krienke general manager of the Waco campus. Krienke, formerly chairman of the chemistry program, will fill a position vacant since Dr. Jack E. Tompkins was named executive vice-president of the system in 1974. Tompkins has been acting general manager since that time.



By Martin Rogers © National Geographic

KEEPING TRAFFIC MOVING before the Big Freeze, a deckhand tightens the cables that lash together a string of 1,000-ton barges on the Ohio. The normally bustling river, supplying the productive industrial and agricultural Ohio Basin, has been choked with ice, halting shipments and forcing factories to shut down, idling workers in several states.

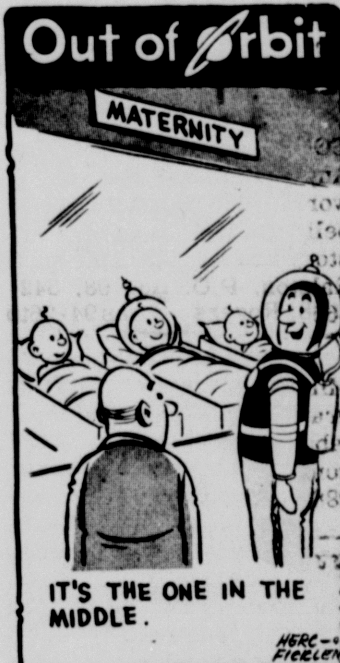
Credit By Exam Open At College

Registration will be open through March 7 for credit by examination tests at Temple Junior College, Anne Henderson, director of counseling and testing, announced.

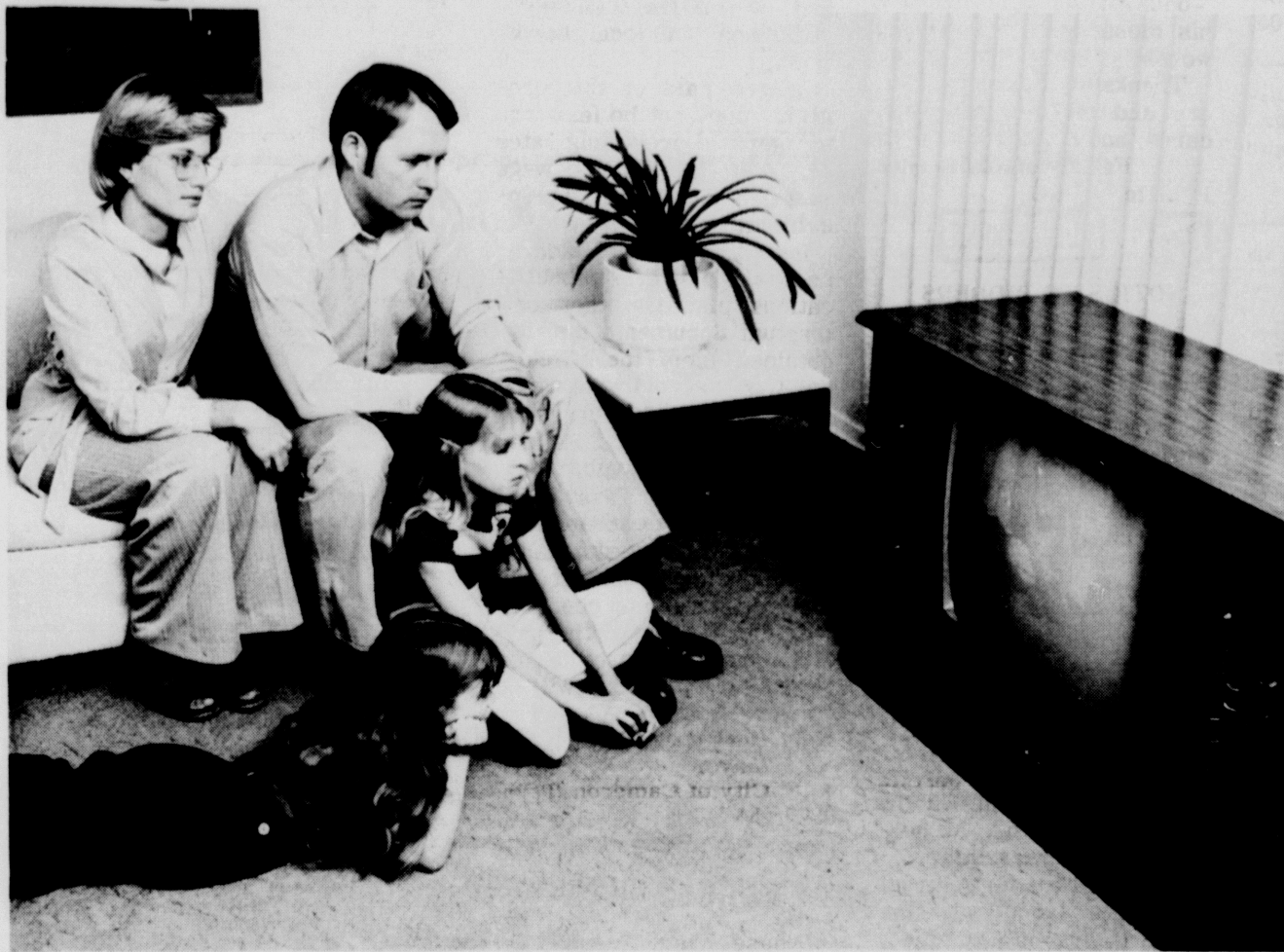
The next examination date will be Saturday, March 26. TJC offers examination for college credit in more than 50 courses including both academic and technical and vocational courses. A maximum of 24 semester hours of college credit may be earned by the examination process. Students who are qualified by experience or previous training may take the special examinations, which, depending on the course, may be subject area examinations of the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) or TJC's institutional exam.

Students may not attempt credit by examination for any course in which they have previously enrolled, she said. The tests in any subject area may be taken only once and the student must score a grade of "A" or "B" on the tests to receive credit.

Requests for examinations are made through the Office of Counseling and Testing at TJC. Students making application must pay a non-refundable fee of \$20 per single subject matter for CLEP examinations and \$40 for three to five CLEP examinations. The TJC instruction exams cost \$15 per exam.



This man



works 112 hours for a color television set.

Why so much difference in earning and/or buying power? The answer is: "a double dose of competition."

The profit-motivated company that employs the American worker is in competition for his services. The worker is a free-agent. If the company fails to be fair in wages or working conditions, the worker may quit and go to work for another firm — maybe in direct competition with his former employer. The company, therefore, in its own enlightened self-interest, must treat its workers fairly.

The company is also in competition in the sale of its products. It must operate efficiently in order to keep prices competitive and return a fair profit for its owners.

The American worker knows that the more productive he is, the more value his company can place on him. And that an unprofitable company is a poor place of employment.

Therefore, both the company and the worker have strong incentive to deal fairly with each other. And, in so doing, product prices are held relatively low — quality and selection are kept high. So, the consumer also benefits



This man will work 452 hours for a black & white set — if available.

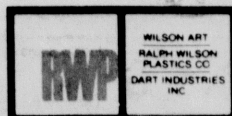
from this healthy worker/company relationship.

The worker in a controlled economy, on the other hand, is employed by the state. Both he and company management are motivated primarily by coercion — a negative incentive.

The figures have long been available to show which system is more efficient and productive. And, one of the most important factors in the success of the free enterprise system has been the ingenuity of the American worker in finding new and better ways to increase productivity. He has built his own high standard of living exceeding that of any nation in history.

Ralph Wilson Plastics Company is proud of its employees, and salutes them for their contribution to the success of the firm. And the company's policy is always that major benefits of increased productivity go to those who create that increase.

This is #6 in a series of messages on "the free enterprise system" to be brought to you by Ralph Wilson Plastics Company, manufacturers of Wilson Art brand laminated plastic and other products of quality and value for the building industry.



Tomorrow's design innovations today

WILSON ART
WILSON ART BRAND LAMINATED PLASTIC

600 GENERAL BRUCE DRIVE, TEMPLE, TEXAS, 76501, 817-778-2711

Watch
"The MacNeill Letter Report"
weekdays at 8:30 pm
on KNCT channel 46

B-BAR-D
The Complete
WESTERN STORE

- HORSE SUPPLIES
- WESTERN CLOTHING
- LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR OF DEL MAR HORSE FEED
- HORSESHOEING AT STORE
- TRAILER SALES
Dealer For
McQUERRY, W.W., FELPS

B-BAR-D WESTERN STORE
BELTON, TEXAS
(817) 939-1741

Figure it out

INSTRUCTIONS: Complete the sentences. Then, transfer the letters from the clue section to the corresponding numbers in the Safety Tip section. Check back and forth between the sections to fill in the blanks.

Clues

The street is no place to _____ 31 38 3 16

Safety is up to _____ 7 26 35

Pass in the _____ lane. 5 24 21 14

Anyone who drives carelessly is a real yo-_____ 33 22

Use your _____ to stop. 15 10 30 4 20 28

Running into _____ damages front-end alignment. 37 2 39 19 11

Careless driving can get you in _____ 18 23 8 27 1 17 12

The British spell tire, _____ 32 25 36 6

Short for automobile is _____ 13 9 29 34

SAFETY TIP: _____ 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

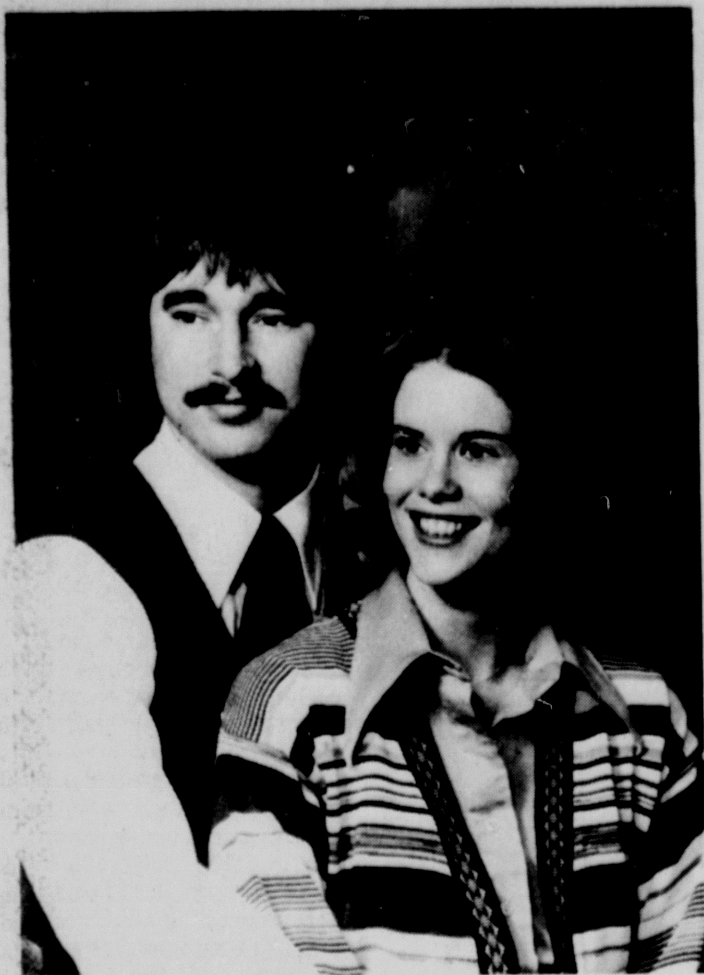
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24

25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36

37 38 39

Buckle your seat belt before you start your car.

drive friendly



ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McCullough of Bryan announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to Edward Nelson Whitley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schmidt of Cameron. A July 30 wedding is planned in the First Baptist Church in Bryan.

Children Exposed To Many Commercials

Children who are "moderate" television viewers are exposed to approximately 200 hours of commercials in a year, says Claudia Mitzel, a consumer information specialist.

During this time 22,000 ads are aired for toys, floor polishes, cereals, soft drinks, beer, detergents, vitamins, and drugs. One advertiser estimates that \$400 million per year is spent on television commercials directed at children. And it's an investment that pays off, Miss Mitzel said.

She is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

"Research shows that mothers who were surveyed spent about \$1.66 weekly extra at the grocery because of requests from their children for special products or brands. This adds up to \$1.5 billion per year on grocery store retail sales."

"Parents and teachers are becoming increasingly concerned over the effect of advertising on children. Consumer activists argue that advertising takes unfair advantage of a child's lack of sophistication, produces misinformation about nutritional needs and increases tension between parent and child," the specialist noted.

Preschool children are not capable of establishing priorities, determining the relative importance of certain items, evaluating the quality of a product or assessing their own nutritional needs - yet children continue to be the focus of millions of advertising dollars, she continued.

"There has been some action to reform the advertising directed at children," the specialist said.

"Two consumer activist groups, Action for Children's Television (ACT) and Council on Children, Media, and Merchandising (CCMM) are pressuring the Federal Communication Commission and the Federal Trade Commission to enforce guidelines on advertising directed at children. The National Association of Broadcasters has developed a code governing advertising to children. But the problem continues."

"What can parents do? First, become familiar with commercials by watching television for four to five hours one Saturday morning. Carefully listen to what is being said and what may be implied. Evaluate what your child is learning from the advertisements - are these the values you are teaching?"

"Next, write to the manufacturer of any product whose advertising you do not approve. Many companies are sensitive to criticism, and just a few letters may encourage them to change their approach. Look for the manufacturer's address on the product packaging or labeling or ask a retailer to help you find it," she suggested.

Finally, if you do have a complaint about deceptive advertising, file it with the Fe-

deral Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580. Or if it is a local advertiser, write to the Attorney General's Office, Consumer Protection Division, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711, the specialist said.

from the
TAP kitchen
Texas Department of Agriculture-John C. White, Commissioner

MARTHA WASHINGTON PECAN BARS

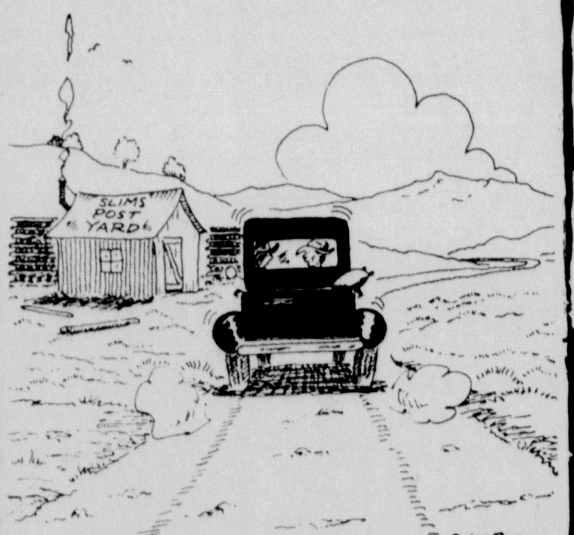
1 cup (6 oz. pkg.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese
1/3 cup light cream
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter, softened
1 egg
1/4 tsp. almond extract

Combine chocolate pieces, cream cheese and light cream in saucepan. Melt over low heat, stirring constantly until melted. Add chopped pecans, blend well and set aside. In a large bowl, combine flour, baking powder, sugar and butter. Blend as for piecrust until particles are fine. Add egg and almond extract and toss lightly to combine. Press half the mixture into an oiled 11 x 7-inch pan. Spread with chocolate mixture and sprinkle remaining crumbs on top. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. Cool and cut into bars. Yield: 20 bars.

"Any man who sez he has been et by a wolf is a liar."
Sam Martin, a celebrated Canadian trapper (c. 1900)

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Drive faster, every time I see a post, all I can think of is that hole it has ta go in!"

COMPLIMENTS

BUCKHOLTS STATE BANK

WE CARE

Happening about town

Gerry Prazak, Area Editor

Page 10 Cameron, Texas, Herald, February 28, 1977

Special Care Needed For Acrylic Bathtubs

Acrylic bathtubs and shower units require special care, Glenda Moore, a housing and home furnishings specialist, says.

They are usually reinforced with fiberglass to provide a thick, super strong, smooth surface, which will give

years of durable service, added this specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

"Using abrasive or solvent base cleaners will mar the surface. Instead, use powdered detergent dry on a damp cloth to provide adequate, mild abrasive action to clean the unit."

"Foreign materials, such as plaster, glue, or paint can be removed by scraping with a sharpened soft wood stick. Metal scrapers, wire brushes, or other metal tools should not be used on an acrylic unit."

She said that light scratches and dulled areas may be removed by rubbing an automotive type body cleaning compound on the surface. Following this cleaning with a light application of liquid wax, used for home appliances.

"The acrylic compounds used in bathtubs are combustible, slow-burning plastic. Extreme heat is harmful to the surface, and burning cigarettes cause permanent marks."

"For everyday cleaning, use a soft cloth and any liquid detergent. The smooth contour lines of moldings bathtub-shower units make necessary daily care a breeze."

Happy Birthday

February 28

Mary Elizabeth Blake Williams, Jane Henderson Halberg

March 1 (February 29)

Chris Perrin

March 1

Harold W. Moore

March 2

Lawrence Gallier, Loretta Browning

March 3

Ronnie Gilbert, Mrs. Anton Hanel, Arnette Jones, Thetis Tayford, Lynn Roberts, Thomas Slavik, Felita Mechelle Tindle

March 4

Marguerite Burke, Mrs. Cecil Meyer

March 5

Shanna Bartley, Henry Ivey, Joe Smitherman

March 6

Janice Stanislaw, Victor Borgas, Helen Fuchs, Raymond C. Green, Stephen Lewis



Strawberries are actually clusters of tiny plums.

Miss Marak Wins Award At Buckholts

Cassandra J. Marak has been named Buckholts High's 1976-77 General Mills Family Leader of Tomorrow. Cassandra won the honor by competing with other seniors here in a written knowledge and attitude examination on Dec. 7.

She will receive a certificate from General Mills, sponsor of the annual educational scholarship program, and becomes eligible for state and national honors.



Never leave a key under the doormat or hidden anywhere else outside.

World Day Of Prayer To Be Observed

World Day of Prayer will be celebrated by Church Women United in Cameron on Friday, March 4 at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

Church Women United in thousands of local communities across the nation will join in this annual chain of prayer that links the first voice at dawn in the tropical islands of the Pacific with millions of others in 171 countries and islands.

By nightfall, the day's message, "Love in Action," will have followed the sun's arc until the last prayers are said in units of Church Women United in the islands off the coast of Alaska.

World Day of Prayer is the most widely observed ecumenical celebration sponsored by Church Women United - the movement through which Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Orthodox women express their unity through prayer, fellowship, study, and cooperative action in 2,000 local communities in every state across the nation.

"Where liberty dwells, there is my country," Benjamin Franklin

Happy Anniversary

March 5
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Bradley



Nobody is truly double-jointed. Some people just have looser ligaments than others.

ON STAGE

Yoe High Gym

March 1

7:30 p.m.

BAND BENEFIT



THE FANTASTIC
Dr. Kit Show

Magician & Hypnotist

The show that has broken records all over Europe, Hawaii, Alaska, Canada and the U.S.A.

A truly fascinating show for the entire family
DON'T MISS IT!

DR. JOHN ARMOUR

Chiropractor

Office Hours
Mon-Fri 9-12 and 2-5:30

Phone:

Office 512-446-5610 Res. 512-446-5050

701 Murray

Rockdale



PLAY

GAMERAMA

THESE SPECIALS GOOD FEB. 28, MAR. 1, 2

MON - SAT 8 - 9 SUN 8 - 7:30



IF ANYONE CAN
HELP YOU SAVE
ON YOUR FOOD
BILL... WE CAN
WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD
STAMPS

Soft n' Pretty
BATH TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG.
SOFT & PRETTY
ASS'T. WHITE
OR DECORATOR
69¢

PINTO BEANS
GOOD VALUE
2 LB. BAG
39¢

ORANGE JUICE
FRESH CHILLED 64-OZ. BTL.
89¢

TOTINO PIZZA
FROZEN CLASSIC REG. OR CHEESE 22 1/2-OZ. BOX
\$1.89

Enjoy
Coca-Cola
Trade mark ©
6 12-OZ. CANS \$1.00

FRYERS 45¢
HOLLY FARMS USDA GRADE A
WHOLE LB.

Ribeye Steak HEAVY NORTHERN BONELESS BEEF LB. \$2.69 Fryer Parts HOLLY FARM BREASTS, DRUMSTICKS OR THIGHS LB. 89¢

SLOVACEK BEEF SAUSAGE LB. \$1.19	CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS ARMOUR VERIBEST LB. \$1.49	RATH SAUSAGE TENDER, MEATY 1 LB. ROLL 69¢
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FISH SPECIALS FOR LENT

FRESH FROZEN TURBOT FILLETS LB. \$1.09	FRESH FROZEN PERCH FILLETS LB. \$1.39	FRESH FROZEN FLOUNDER FILLETS LB. 79¢	FRESH FROZEN SNAPPER FILLETS LB. \$1.79
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PORK LOIN \$1.09
ARMOUR VERIBEST QUARTER (9-11 CHOPS) LB.

MARGARINE
GOOD VALUE QUARTERS
3 89¢
1-LB. PKGS.

CRINKLE CUTS
GOOD VALUE FROZEN POTATOES
5 89¢
LB. BAG

CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
BREAST 'O' CHICKEN
TUNA 49¢
6 1/2-OZ. CAN
LIMIT 3, PLEASE

CRISCO
ALL VEGETABLE
SHORTENING \$1.39
3 LB. CAN
LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCL. CIG & TOB.